



The Bullet



Vol. XIV

Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia, Friday, March 7, 1941

No. 11

GOAT BARN DANCE TO FEATURE CHARLIE KING AND HIS COWBOYS

New Student Government Officers Elected

Jeanette Cooper, President of Student Council, announced at the dance in the Big Gym Monday night that a larger percentage of students voted in the March third elections than had ever voted in the history of Student government. These are the future officers of Student Council truly elected by the will of the people.

Vice-President—Marie Seay
Secretary—Jane Calhoun.
Treasurer—Virginia Urban.
Editor of the Battlefield—Edith Beamer.

(An individual poll will be taken to decide next year's Editor-in-chief of the Bullet)

Mary Washington Players Plan New Play

Following the presentation of "The Yellow Jacket" last Friday night, the Mary Washington Players are now concentrating efforts on the third of this year's four productions. This third play, the name of which will be announced later, will be presented some time in April, according to present plans. Dorothy Harrington has been elected by the Players to be director of the play.

This next play will be sponsored by the Eta Eta cast of Alpha Psi Omega. This will be the first time this organization has sponsored a play here. Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary dramatic fraternity, with chapters in the United States, Canada and Mexico; and the Eta Eta cast is Mary Washington's chapter of the fraternity.

The April play is being selected by the members of Alpha Psi Omega, and it will be cast mainly from the members. Alpha Psi Omega is also considering giving its production in the Monroe Little Theater on two consecutive nights, rather than just one night in Washington auditorium, as is the custom. The Mary Washington Players are assisting the sponsors.

This year is the first time four plays have been presented in one school year. Three plays each year have been given up to this time, and the Alpha Psi Omega play is an addition this year. The fourth play will be the regular senior play.

Production of "The Yellow Jacket" has made several more people eligible for Alpha Psi Omega, and these will be accepted into the fraternity within the near future, before work has gotten very far underway on the April program.

ATTENTION!!
There is to be a meeting of all NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH girls Tuesday, March 11, at 5 P. M. This is extremely important so, please come! The place will be announced in Chapel Tuesday.

Drum-Major and Twirlers of New Band



Portias Will See Twelfth Night

On Monday evening, March 10, the Modern Portias will go to Washington to see the Shakespearian play, "Twelfth Night," starring Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans.

The club members who will leave by bus at about 5 o'clock, will have dinner at a leading Washington restaurant, and then will go in a group to the National Theatre to see the play.

It is an annual custom for the club to go either to Washington or Richmond to see a Shakespearian production, and the girls are looking forward to the event with a great deal of enthusiasm.

Those who will go to Washington are: Dr. George E. Shankle, sponsor; Julia Moseley, Dorothy Owen, Mildred Kittrell, Nancy Claire Watkins, Mary Lou Daniel, Nan Phillips, Lenore Magill, Frances M. Williams, Mary Emily Oliver, Lotte Brockwell, Eva Catafygioti, Elizabeth Collins, Marguerite Jennings, Fay Fletcher, Miriam Walker, Almeda Hill, Jerry Edmondson, Catherine Harris, Nora Hutt, Betty Willoughby, Mary Jane Powell, Edna Rubin, Ruth Scarlett, Annette Hodnett, Argyle Crump, Margaret Early, Ann Abell, and Mary Steck.

The Yellow Jacket Reveals Chinese Period

"The Yellow Jacket," which was given Feb. 28, revealed to its audience a great and glorious period in Chinese art and customs. The scenery, costumes, lighting and sound effects made this play both educational and entertaining for the players as well as the audience.

Credit goes not to a few but to all for the splendor and magnificence of the whole performance.

YWCA New Officers

The Y. W. C. A. of Mary Washington College elected Monday, March 3 the following officers:

Vice-President, Peggy Moran;
Secretary, Jayne Waugh.
Treasurer, Betty Whitacre Hunter.
Freshman Commissioner, Jo Walker.

Y. W. has existed on the "hill" for many years and has become an integral part of the school. If it were to be suddenly removed from the campus as an organization, its loss would be keenly felt, perhaps more so than many of us realize.

The Y. W. at Mary Washington has a cabinet of 25 members, 17 of whom are chairmen of committees to whose care is entrusted certain activities. The committees are composed of girls in the college who have accepted the Y. W.'s invitation to become members of the organization, and who have signified their interest in one of the committees. The following is a summary of the Y. W.'s activities for the past, the present, and the future:

1. In the past summer, as in former years, it arranged to have "Big and Little Sisters" get acquainted with each other by mail and wrote personal letters of welcome to each new girl.

2. When school opened, Cabinet returned early to help girls get settled and adjusted, by meeting them at the train and bus stations, showing them around the campus, etc.

3. On Monday night of Freshman Orientation Week the Y. W. put on a Welcome Party and served refreshments around the outdoor swimming pool; and on Friday night sponsored the annual "Kid Party."

4. During the year "Y" conducts a vespers service each evening Monday through Friday, and a "pop" program every Saturday night when there is nothing else scheduled. On Sunday evenings at 7:00 there is a devotional service. Chapel programs are conducted throughout the year and an open meeting for all Association members is held once a month. To these activities you are cordially invited to attend at any time.

5. Before Thanksgiving "Y" has a "White Gift Service;" before Christmas a "stocking Service," and during Christmas week arranges for the whole college to play "peanut."

6. Wiener roasts, hikes, picnics, suppers, and hayrides are among activities planned. Tours of Fredericksburg are conducted quarterly. Six teas are given during the year and every faculty member received at some time an invitation to attend, as well as every M. W. C. student.

7. "Y's-A-Poppin'" will be presented March 7 at 8:00 in Monroe Auditorium as the annual benefit.

8. Religious Emphasis Week, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Freshmen To Entertain Sister Class

Charlie King and his Cowboys From out on the range Will be here March 8 To help entertain!!

Oh well, we started to write a jingle but anyway here's the "dope." The Freshmen are giving the Juniors a real Barn Dance this Saturday night from 7:00-10:00 and are planning on all the Juniors and Freshmen being there rigged up in old clothes ready to have fun the "good old way." Any kind of dancing goes from jitterbugging to square. If you don't feel quite up on the art of square dancing, come on out and we'll all learn together under the guidance of one of Charlie's boys.

Charlie is planning on a special show for us, and there'll be extra merriment on the side but that's to be a surprise.

Incidentally cider and doughnuts might help you keep up your energy during those three hours, and if it doesn't, there'll be plenty of sweet smelling hay around upon which to rest. So, all you Goats come on out and have a "rip snorting good time."

Y's-A-Poppin' Tonight

Remember? Y's-a-poppin'? So come on over to Monroe and see this great, but whacky show. The time is set for eight tonight. Be there, it's good—hon—or bright. Jokes, songs, and skits you know, dancing, whistling, "to thar she blows."

According to June Stoll, "the members of the faculty who are going to display their varied talents, let down their hair and shock you to pieces are: Mr. Faulkner, Mr. Weiss, Mr. Woodward, Mr. McDermott, Mr. Graves, Dr. Mary Baker, Miss Chauncey, Miss Derry Berry, and Mr. Houston. "We hope too, that the faculty quartette will come through with plenty of rhythm," especially for you.

Another discovery by Daisy Mae sleuth, is that the Y. W. Choir has been practicing a popular "hit" tune—come be that we'll hear these stately gals "whip into it."

The Mary Washington "Ideal Girl" and "Ideal Faculty Member" will be disclosed also. Won't tell you who they are 'cause nobody knows. You've had your vote and the persons you have chosen will have these following qualities:

1. Friendliness.
2. Cooperative.
3. Efficient.
4. Good scholastic standing

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

FRESHMEN! JUNIORS!
All of you are invited to the barn dance Saturday night, in the gym, at 7:30. Be sure to come, one and all, and dress typically for the affair. There's fun for all with many surprises.

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ANNUAL ELECTION BREAKS RECORDS

After an election day with all the suspense, excitement and spirit of the campaign the campus can sit back on its heels and survey a fine group of newly-elected officers on Student Government, on Y. W. Cabinet, and on Student Publications. Never before has such a gratifying crowd turned out to cast votes for the nominees and never has the spirit come to the fore as in our election day this year. The band covered itself with glory again when to the tune of stirring marches it led an enthusiastic crowd from Washington Hall to the doors of Virginia where the ballots were placed and where the group played and sang our new school song.

It was a successful dance that topped off the day and gave out the names of the new officers with a big hand from everybody at the announcement of the winners.

A worthy tradition has been firmly established for our future election days with the complete cooperation of the student body this year.

Book Review Oliver Wiswell

(By Kenneth Robert)

This latest novel by Kenneth Robert is a story of the Revolutionary War. It attempts to give an unprejudiced picture of the war by revealing the mistakes and the faults of both sides. Neither the English nor the American patriots are spared. Selfish motives, such as personal gain and personal vanity, are revealed as the actual causes of the war and as the reasons for numerous mistakes on both sides. Famous patriots, generals, and battles are depicted in their true light.

The principal character, Oliver Wiswell, tells the story from the Loyalist or Tory viewpoint. Perhaps the only improbability of this character is the noble objectivity of his attitude concerning the troubled issues attendant upon that restless and trying period of American history.

The most humorous character in the book is Oliver Wiswell's close friend, Tom Buell, who is introduced in the first chapter as that tarred and feathered victim of a rebel mob. His rescue by Oliver Wiswell marks the beginning of their friendship, and the series of adventures they were to experience together. Though they both have a great love for America, they feel that the revolution is being engineered by the lower classes and that the colonies would prosper better under England's rule than in the hands of the rebels. The reason for their opinion is readily understood when the reader is given a chance to see the rebel mob in action, and to witness the cruel treatment that the British prisoners and the Loyalists in America receive.

Buell and Wiswell aid the British, thinking to bring the war to a close sooner and to prevent America from coming under the control of certain selfish individuals who only want to gain personal profit and prestige. However the frequent blunders of the British generals and other authorities lengthen the duration of the war and finally the war ends with the American rebels victorious.

The most attractive quality of this novel is that it is told without any regard for the popular traditions about the Revolutionary heroes, and with none of that romantic idealism with which our famous patriots are usually treated. The reader feels that he is receiving an accurate and unprejudiced picture of the times.

Aside from the importance of the book historically, it is entertaining and humorous. There is also a light romance which, though not very important, adds to the interest of the story, and provides a pleasant ending.

More Jobs Available

Ames, Iowa—(ACP)—The lush days of 1928 are here again as far as 275 senior students in engineering at Iowa State college are concerned.

T. R. Agg, dean of engineering, reports that representatives of more than 100 industrial companies will have visited the campus by June to recruit engineers.

"As a result," Dean Agg said, "50 per cent of the senior class which will graduate by June has either accepted jobs or has been offered jobs. It seems probable that practically all of the June graduates will have jobs before commencement."

The eight largest manufacturing cities of the country, in the order named are Chicago, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Buffalo. These cities and their suburbs produce one-fourth of all manufactured products in the United States.

Lines Written In Biology

There lies the embryo of an egg,
Believe me it's on its last leg!
Poor little, pitiful thing!
You had no chance to have your

fling!
As you lie in mess and goo,
Dear, embryo, I pity you!
You have the best chorion
And a lovely amnion

And your umbilical stalk

Would make the timidlest profes-

sor talk.

Yes, old dear, you could be quite

a bird

But about your life I'll say a

word.

You'd live and duck 'round the

barnyard floor

Eat your corn, and ask for more

Or you'd make the lovellest chicken

soup

Or the best fried chicken in the

coop

You'd probably marry and have a

wife

And she'd have lots of chicks lat-

er on in life

And they in turn would grow

And have other chickens—many

more.

Yes, that is life

But you won't have to go through

all its strife.

However, dear embryo, it gives

me great pain

To coldly wash you down the

drain.

LOOK TO THE INTERNATIONAL STAGE

Let us look to the international stage for a moment:

Across an ocean that man's mind has narrowed over the years, two philosophies have come to blows. A nation that respects freedom and individual rights more than it does slavery and subjugation to the state as an end in itself has entrenched itself for the powerful thrust of a people whose minds have been wrapped to fit the pattern of a determined leader. A nation with a heritage of free thought is attempting to write another emancipation proclamation—one that will be clear.

On this side of the sea our leaders are concerned with the formulation of an American policy. Again our country is in the precarious position of aiding in the restoration of an ideal.

Here at school we are concerned with material subjects as a means to an end that will be a fuller and richer life. A life that preserves personal freedom and individual pursuits. We are an integral part of what is going on in Washington, London and Berlin.

WINGS OVER THE CAMPUS: What Is the CAA Program?

(EDITORS: Nearly all undergraduates have a rough idea of what the CAA flight training program is, but few understand how it operates and what its aims are. Because interest in college aviation is running high, ACP is preparing, with co-operation of the civil aeronautics administration, a series of four articles on civilian pilot training. The first, herewith, comprises background information. The second will deal with courses offered, the third will trace 1940 developments, and the fourth will be in the nature of a summary. They will be serviced in consecutive weekly releases. The series, incidentally, lends itself to interesting picture treatment.)

Early in January of 1939 an experimental program was inaugurated with 330 students at 13 colleges. This experimental program, continued through the remainder of the school year, proved the feasibility of such training on a large scale, and as a result the Civilian Pilot Training act of 1939 was passed by congress and signed by the president early in the summer of 1939. This legislation authorized continuance of the program on a nation-wide basis for five years.

Why Have A College Newspaper

The function of a college paper is primarily to serve as a source of campus information and bulletin board. This information should interest and stimulate the readers, secondly, the paper should serve as an intellectual clearing house of the collective student mind.

The college newspaper should be a training ground for democracy with the staff organization and its policies always typically democratic. The editorial section should mirror student body opinion and so operate as a vitally important organ of campus democracy.

Many valuable virtues can be fostered in the student body by the college newspaper, for example: to create school spirit, to encourage of desirable enterprises and activities, to mold and influence public opinion, to give authentic news about college to the students, faculty and to other colleges, to foster cordial relations among sister colleges, to record the history of its college, and to publicize the college favorably to all. These values will affect the reader, but the working staff has even more to gain and to give, first, the opportunity to express and create, second, the opportunity to develop such fine qualities as cooperation, tact, tolerance, accuracy, responsibility, initiative, and last but not least perseverance.

Many of the students never realize what an important role the college newspaper plays in their lives. It is the most influential organization on any campus, affecting opinions, reactions toward campus activities and their love for their college.

Signed: PEGGY PORCH,
Journalism Class.

Not all the students of Mary Washington College can be editors or even act on the editorial staff of the college newspaper, but each student can do her individual part in making it an interesting and intricate part of the institution.

To do her part, the student must first learn the importance of the paper and realize the purpose of its existence. The BULLET wishes to write, not only to interest the students of Mary Washington College, but to express itself in such a manner that the persons who might read it would find something contained in its pages that would prove of interest to them.

There are many ways to catch the public's eye. News and feature stories add interest, and gossip columns are sometimes interesting to a few people. In planning material in the newspaper, gossip columns are very often discouraged because they can harm the reputation of the college. The newspaper should add to the betterment of the school instead of its degradation. This can only be done through the full cooperation of the editorial staff, the school advisors, and every member of the student body. Many things happen around us that we don't hear about, therefore the BULLET serves as an "information bureau."

The BULLET serves as a means of advertising Mary Washington College and we should strive to make each issue count and be a piece of work that we are proud to call our own.

NANCY HARPER,
Journalism Class.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

A bust of Stephen Collins Foster, composer of American folksongs, will be unveiled May 27 at the University Heights campus of New York university.

University of Minnesota employment bureau has placed nearly 1,200 NYA students in campus employment.

Massachusetts State College is seeking to change its name to University of Massachusetts.

ANOTHER SURVEY PUTS PRESS AHEAD OF RADIO

In a recent survey conducted by the Columns, Fairmont, W. Va. State College weekly, it was found that of 50 students questioned, 22 agreed the newspaper is still the most powerful influence of public opinion and 16 stated that radio is the most powerful.

Y's A Pop'in Ideals Picked

(Continued from Page 1)

5. Well groomed.
6. Varied hobbies and interests.

7. They are always kind, courageous, helpful and sympathetic.

8. "Just what the 'Ideal' should be."

If of course, you like to eat or drink bring your nickles and your dimes; refreshments all evening.

Tickets, you know, are always essential, so bring your tickets or buy them tonight at Monroe. Tickets are 15 cents, reserved seats 25 cents.

Each Y. W. Committee is responsible for one part of the program — everything from Prima dona, Mary Shalipant Galli Gurn Smith to a comedy, "Contemptuous Say" which is a prophecy of 1965 with campus characters.

Sponsors of this widely known Y. W. C. A. group are: Dr. Whitsell, Miss Hall, Dr. Shankle, and Mr. Haitt.

Officers of the organization are: Marguerite Jennings, president; Nancy Brooker, vice-president; Arabelle Laws, Secretary; and Betty Whittacre, treasurer.

If you want to see your chums and teachers shine, come on over and get the low-down on the why and what for of the Y's a'poppin'.

Dr. Alvey To Speak

Dr. Alvey, dean of the college, will speak in Roanoke, Virginia, at the fourth annual convention of the Beta Clubs of Virginia and West Virginia which is being held on March 7-8.

The Beta Club is a non-secret organization of the high school which is designated to recognize and honor superior students. Membership into the club is based, as in all honor societies, on scholastic ability, character, achievement, and attitude. There are local clubs in 15 states of the United States with a membership of approximately 1,400.

At the convention the theme will be "Youth and Our National Defense."

Alumnae Home

Coming

The alumnae homecoming last week-end was considered to be a great success. There were over 60 alumni in attendance in spite of the bitterly cold weather. They came from Kentucky, Tennessee and as far north as Connecticut.

Miss Turnan wishes to express her sincere thanks to those in the Athletic Association, who under the direction of Margie Gilman, helped particularly in making the alumnae feel as much at home as when they were in school. Miss Turnan also appreciates the cordiality of the student body generally toward the visitors. She said several alumnae had remarked on how friendly and agreeable the girls were.

The finale of the doings of the Alumnae Association at this time was the convocation program Wednesday night, which they sponsored.

The oldest alumna present was Miss Nannie McCleary. Miss McCleary was secretary to Dr. Chandler, whom Dr. Combs succeeded as President of M. W. C. At present, Miss McCleary is one of the secretaries in the White House.

Mrs. Beryl Willis, of Fredericksburg also attended the meetings. She was the first president of the Alumnae Association.

Eugene Blair, 9, of Dillard, Ga., a great-uncle of his sister's grand-daughter.

Dr. Itlis Gives Lecture At University of Virginia

Dr. Itlis, of our own science department, gave a lecture Thursday, February 27, at the University of Virginia on the subject "How Gregor Mendel Arrived at Discovery of Laws of Heredity." The fact that Dr. Itlis is the world's greatest authority on the Mendel's theories makes him most capable of delivering such a lecture.

Dr. Itlis began by expressing his appreciation for the honor of being the guest speaker at the University, "founded by Thomas Jefferson, the great pioneer of modern liberalism and democracy." The object of his lecture, he stated, was to give an immediate impression of the environment where one of the great works of modern biology originated, the Mendelian laws of heredity.

He began by describing his visit to Mendel's birthplace in Heinzendorf which recently belonged to Czechoslovakia, but which is now occupied by Germany. Here he saw and talked with several of Mendel's descendants and visited the house in which Mendel was born.

In 1843 Mendel was admitted to the Order of the Augustines at St. Thomas' Monastery at Altenrauna. Here he became acquainted with the leading philosophers and scientists of his day. Dr. Itlis described the quiet gardens behind and to the right of the monastery. Here Mendel occupied himself with gardening and showed a

special interest in the various kinds and their richness of color.

Mendel studied at the University of Vienna, his studies including natural science, botany, zoology, physics, and chemistry. Here he found excellent teachers and in the Vienna Zoological and Botanical Society, many good friends.

It was while he was teaching at the Bruen High School that Mendel advanced his studies of bees and flowers which led to his conclusions concerning the laws of transmission of traits and the laws of heredity. Mendel himself tells us nothing of his experiments with the crossing and breeding of rats, probably because in the eyes of some it was improper for a priest to take any interest in natural science, and some might have considered it immoral.

Dr. Itlis explained that Mendel, who was greatly interested in the idea of evolution, was far from being an adversary of the Darwinian theory.

Dr. Itlis concluded his lecture with a few points on the Mendel Museum he is establishing here at M. W. C. He expressed his thanks to Dr. Combs, told of some of the exhibits he has ready to go into the Museum in the new library building, and finally, invited his hearers to make suggestions, or assist in any way in the establishment of the museum.

Mr. Darter Visits

Va. High Schools

Professor Oscar H. Darter, head of the Mary Washington College History Department, is away for the week of March 3 to 8 visiting Virginia high schools under the Vocational Guidance Program. Mr. Darter's itinerary includes the following counties: Gloucester, Middlesex, King and Queen, Essex, and all the counties of the Northern neck of Virginia.

Mrs. Dodd Speaker

At Devotionals

Mrs. Dodd was the speaker at Devotionals Sunday evening, March 2. Using the story of Christ and the ten lepers as an example, Mrs. Dodd spoke upon the gratitude we owe not only to our earthly friends, but to God, also for the blessings we enjoy here on earth.

The Y. M. C. A. choir, singing "The Lost Chord," added a great deal to this most effective program.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

One of our more confused and discouraged friends has laid out a little story that strikes us dumb because it's logic can't be refuted because it's an honest confession, and mostly because it's a good story.

Our friend majored in Democratic Institutions and recently decided to change his major. He called on one of the deans. "I want to change my major from Democratic Institutions, sir," he said. "I want to major in history now."

The dean wanted to know why, and our friend replied: "Well, sir, I honestly don't think there's any future to Democratic Institutions." He thought a minute and then he said: "As a matter of fact, sir, I don't think there's any future to history, either."

It is illegal to ride or drive a goat in a race over the streets of Wilmington, Del.

Much of the sand used in manufacturing glass in America is imported from Belgium.

RINCON ESPANOL

Marzo ventoso
y abrill iluvioso
hacen a mayo hermoso

La Gallina y el Topacio

Revolviendo (turning over) cada gallina un basurero (dung heap) encuentra una piedra preciosa y viendola en suelo tan imundo (filthy), le dije:

—Como estas asi entre el estierco (manure)? Si te hubiera regalado algun platero (silver) se habria alegrado mucho y te habria devuelto el brillo; pero yo en balde (in vain) te encuentro porque de nada me sirves.

Asi son la ciencia y la sabiduria para los necios (stupid) e ignorantes; en nada las estiman.

Modismos

Compongan frases con algunos de los siguientes modismos.

Llegar a ser—to become.

Llevar a cabo—to complete; to bring to close.

Perder cuidado—to cease worrying.

Poner la mesa—to set the table.

Salir bien (mal) en un examen—to do well (badly) in an examination.

Ser del parecer—to be of the opinion.

Tener en cuenta—to note; to bear in mind.

El Remedio de Juanito

Juanito es un chico de cinco años que suena mucho y aprende despacio. Hace tres meses que asiste a la escuela.

Un dia su madre, al lavarse las orejas, ve en una de ellas una pequena piedra.

—Para que te has metido una piedra en el oido?—le pregunta su madre.

—Oh! El profesor he dicho que lo que me entra por un oido me sale por el otro.

Explicacion de Expresiones

La luna esplendia—la luna resplandecia, lanzaba rayos de luz.

Adivinanza

El cuerpo tengo de acero, Me bano en negro mar;

Me sabras adivinar?

(Ver las soluciones el fin de la columna)

Cosas de chicos

—Te portas tan mal en la mesa, Carlito, que te voy a mandar a pupilo (send you to board) a un colegio para que te ensenaren buenos modales (good manners).

—Porque me vas a enviar a

ALL-AMERICAN



Ada Pal

Dear Ada,

I am very much in love with a boy who has no job—or at least not much of a job. He works hard but not regularly, but anyhow we do love each other dearly and we can't do without each other. Do you believe in love on a shoestring?

I Do.

Dear I Do,

No, I don't. I am sorry to seem so harsh, but until bigger and better shoestrings are made, love can't live on one shoestring or even on a pair of shoestrings. Couples who try always end up with the shoestring around their necks. Better wait at least until you have a clothesline!

Ada.

Dear Ada,

I have written to you before concerning my ever present problem of my love for a boy named Jimmy. The present status is that my competition is living at home and sees so much of him that even when he does date me, he calls "Kay". Can't something be done?

Ruth

Dear Ballay,

I recall your previous letters so did not even have to look at my files, for your welfare is very dear to my heart. For a sensible girl, Ruth, you certainly are marking time. I refer you to the age-long proverb: "There are plenty of fish in the sea that haven't been caught." Also, "there's an old shoe for every old stocking." After all, Ruth, what's the army for?

Ada.

Dear Ada Pal,

Recently the girls in my suite have acquired a terrific craze for bridge playing; they eat, drink, and sleep bridge. In fact, I dream about bidding and dealing all night long. I love to play too, but a deficiency in chemistry gives me a guilty conscience since I feel I should be studying chemistry. What should I do?

M. F. M.

Dear M. F. M.,

Your problem is closer to me than you think. I sounds a lot like my headquarters too. In that case, there is nothing you can do to satisfy your conscience since the gang will make you play bridge anyhow. However, it is the wisest thing, probably. Wherever you live after you marry, there will be a local bridge club, but who ever heard of a local chemistry club?

Ada.

Y. W. C. A.

New Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

will be held the week of April 3-6 with mostly local Virginia speakers.

9. Through these activities the Y. W. hopes to stimulate even greater interest among students in Y. W. and its work.

These are not all of the activities of Y. W., but they do picture some of the interests and future endeavors of the organization, the second largest on the campus.

Mrs. B. M. Becker of New York City makes a specialty of preparing tempting dishes of food to be photographed, the pictures being supplied to advertisers.

John Vaught, dog catcher of Lexington, Mont., urged city councilmen to build a new dog pound, explaining: "We tried putting them in the city jail, but they crawled out the cracks."

There having been no air raid alarms in Paris for a good while, a practice alarm was sounded a few days ago to see whether the sirens were still in good working order.

Varsity Team Triumphs Over Alumnae 40 to 34

Tradition and Honor Characterize Contest Between Old and New

Three cheers for the alumnae. Although they suffered defeat at the hands of the Varsity last Saturday evening at the Alumnae-Varsity basketball game, they put up a really good fight, and we're proud of them.

The game was a good one, and not devoid of humorous situations with Jane Adams sliding across the floor on her tummy, after the ball. Jennie P. Hutton's cry, after several unsuccessful attempts to make a basket, of "Somebody else try it for a while" was both timely and amusing.

Carpenter Stars

At the end of the first quarter of the game the Varsity had been able to obtain a lead of 14 points in score, and was able to substantially increase this lead during the second quarter. The score at the end of the first half was 26 to 4 in favor of the Varsity.

During the second half, the Alumnae did some very fine playing and were able to bring their score up quite considerably. Winkie Carpenter, an alumnae forward did much to assist her team by making eight baskets during the last half.

Varsity Coordinates

The Varsity was beautifully coordinated, and executed some most effective passes. It was due largely to this coordination between Varsity guards and forwards that the alumnae were defeated. The score at the end of the game was 40 to 34 in favor of the Varsity.

Dr. Sinclair and Miss Rogers umpired the game.

LIN-E-UP VARSITY

Jane Beeton, (Poage). Rite Fortman, (Steck). Jo Inskip (Capt.) (Tracy). Va. Hawley, (Wilkinson).

Becky Buckingham (Porch). Moselle Moore, (P. Thompson).

ALUMNAE

Margaret Clarke, (Vivian Woodard). Jennie P. Hutton, (Eliz. Dinges).

Wink Carpenter, (Jean Whitley).

Jane Adams, (Jane Day, Kath. Brown).

Frances Nash, (Vivian Kalnen).

Leighton Stevens, (Louise Mayes) (Nita Stokes).

Badminton

Announcement

Saturday afternoon from 4:00 until 6:00 the badminton enthusiasts of M. W. C. are asked to meet in the gym as a group to challenge each other. This system will replace the tournament games which in the past have been played at random.

Who says badminton is not fast? Of course, the birdie floats through the air with greatest of ease but slimmed hips and waistlines are the rewards of those girls who keep the birdie floating. Why not try a hand at badminton? It's definitely the thing to do this season.

Fencing Club

Schedule

March 11—Meeting at 7 P. M. in the gym for girls who wish extra instruction.

March 18—Banquet at the Southern Grill.

March 25—Regular meeting at 7 P. M. in gym, with Mr. Ewell as speaker.

April 1—Final tryouts for apprenticeship and for membership.

April 8—Final meeting of season. Election of officers. Fencing tournament.

M. W. C. Girls Win Ratings in Test For Officiation

Mary Washington College girls have been re-rated by the Women's National Official Rating Committee in a recent test.

The W. N. O. R. C. is a national organization which has as its objective the raising of standards for athletic officials. Three ratings are given; National Rating is recognized throughout the country, locally rated officials may referee community games, and intermural ratings allows girls to officiate in the college only.

Three Branches in Va.

There are only three branches of the organization in Virginia; Richmond, Williams and Mary, and Mary Washington College. Chairman of the local committee is Miss Rogers, secretary Peggy Thompson, and chairman of the examining committee is Dr. Sinclair.

Students and faculty members who referee games at the college donate their services. Since the girls are rated on efficiency and alertness, a national rating represents hours of study, practice and intense training. For this season National officials are not allowed to go to other schools without adequate pay.

Better Officials Is Aim

Mary Washington College is trying to introduce a program of better officiating into community high schools. Schools that cannot afford national officials are sent local officials, who are competent referees, for a smaller price. Sometimes extra murals are sent to assist gratis.

Ann Smith was rated as a national official for the third time. Josephine Inskip, Peggy Porch, and Lavinia Ellet hold national ratings. Local officials are Dorothy Felts, Peggy Thompson, and Becky Buckingham. Girls who are intramurally rated are, Claire Moore, Mildred McPherson, Virginia Johnson and Marie Hague.

Hoof Prints Club

Admits New Members

At the last meeting of the Hoof Prints Club twenty-two new members were voted into the club. There will be a short meeting at 12:30 Monday for the new members to discuss initiation.

The new members of the riding club are Louise Alsbrook, Jane Allen, Nancy Browne, Maude Bishop, Dot Featherston, Annette Hodnett, Margaret Hudson, Marjorie Hudson, Foster Hunt, Ann Kavanagh, Mary Mundy, Mary Jane Miller, Nancy Mann, Virginia Morgan, Claire Moore, Bunny Pruner, Rosemary Phillips, Virginia Rutherford, Anna Smith, Donna Snyder, Virginia Urbin and Jane Youman.

On Tuesday the initiates must wear riding clothes backwards, carry a broom stick "horsy," wear a dunce cap, a name sign, and loud stockings, must obey old members, and must answer roll calls with neigh. After all the ritual, they will become full-fledged members of the Hoof Prints Club.

Mrs. P. H. Reinke of Clover, Ida., is thought to hold "grandmother record," with 71 grandchildren.

Miss Gayle Clark of Wichita, Tex., operates a baby-naming service for parents, complete with files on the history and meaning of names.

For That Scrapbook



THIS PICTURE was taken at The Devil-Goat Basketball Game which followed the rally and snake-dances. The Devil (alias Dot Shaw) is aiming at The Goat (in person).

Telegraphic Meets Held By Terrapins

Having performed in two Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic Swimming Meets, the Terrapin Club is now awaiting news of the final results from the State Teachers' College at Tallahassee, Florida. It is expected that all the results of the Southern Section will be in by March 16.

Last year in the telegraphic meets Mary Washington placed second. The State Teacher's College at Tallahassee was first. Those girls who participated in the first meet this year on February 18 are: 40 yard crawl—first, Margie Gilman; second, Ellen O'Brien; third, Elizabeth Gilman; 40 yard back crawl—first, Betty Trinkleback; second, Margie Gilman; 40 yard breast—Ruth Miller; 100 yard breast, Ruth Miller; 60 yard relay—back crawl, Betty Trinkleback; breast, Ruth Miller; crawl, Ellen O'Brien.

Participants In Meet

Participants in the second meet held February 27 are: 40 yard crawl—first, Margaret Cleveland; second, Emmy Lou Kilby; third, Betty Trinkleback; 40 yard back crawl—first, Betty Trinkleback; second, Marion Hogue; 40 yard breast—first, Ruth Miller, second, Elizabeth Gilman; 100 yard crawl—first, Margaret Cleveland; second, Ellen O'Brien; third, Ruth Ward; 100 yard back crawl—Emmy Lou Kilby; 80 yard free style relay—Ellen O'Brien, Ruth Miller, Emmy Lou Kilby, Betty Trinkleback; 100 yard free style relay—Margaret Cleveland, Elizabeth Gilman, Ruth Miller, Betty Trinkleback, Emmy Lou Kilby.

Down The Alley A Bowling Strike

Dormitories! Here's a word of advice—keep an eagle eye on those good bowlers living within, because there is going to be a "good ole' tournament coming next quarter. Each dormitory will select three contestants as representatives.

According to current gossip-mongers, Westmoreland has some top-notchers in mind, and Virginia Hall is "in the groove." How's about the remaining dormitories waking up some real enthusiasm and pep. It's fun to bowl and the tournament will be even more fun.

Meanwhile, all would-be bowling champs may brush up on their techniques and get some practice Saturday afternoons from 3:00 until 5:00 o'clock, at the downtown alleys. Dr. Carter will be there to offer help.

In Baltimore, Md., railroad cars are prohibited from standing in the streets "unless properly chained."

Sporting Around

By PEGGY PORCH

The V. M. I. Cadets defeated the Washington and Lee Generals 33-32 in the Southern Basketball Tournament. It was the first athletic competition between the two schools since a baseball game led to a riot about forty years ago.

Dartmouth's crack skiing team established their supremacy over McGill University, taking all the events in the contest held at Mont Greenblant, Quebec.

Pauline Betz, of Rollins College, Florida, defeated her fellow-student, Dorothy Bundy, 6-4, 11-9 in a rousing final to the Southeastern Tennis Tournament, held in Jacksonville. This victory greatly enhances her prospects of winning the national women's tennis championship next summer.

V. P. I. vs. N. C.

The Southern Conference Swimming meet at V. P. I. had no team championship at stake, the University of North Carolina already having copped it. Nevertheless, it was a colorful event with many outstanding performers present to contest the supremacy of the North Carolinians. Among these were Sid Ingram of N. C. State, C. B. Holtzendorf III, of Clemson, and Captain Harry Stengel of V. M. I., who was the outstanding performer. He won the 330 yard freestyle, broke the conference record for the 440, and gave a magnificent performance as anchor leg on V. M. I.'s 400 yard freestyle relay quartet.

The University of Virginia was defeated by Washington and Lee in fencing competition 100-85. It was the first competition of that kind between the two schools.

V. M. I. Begins Training

Spring football training at V. M. I. started under Head Coach "Cooley" Hubert with thirty-nine cadets reporting. Among them were lettermen Captain-elect Nelson Catlett, "Bosh" Pritchard, Joe Meeha, Bill Walker, and Emil Sotnyk. Training will extend to about April 1.

West Point began training for their coming baseball season. Seven members of last year's starting line-up reported besides the other thirty-three candidates. Their opening game is April 5, against Dartmouth.

The University of Virginia claimed the state basketball championship after outscoring Washington and Lee 45-37 in a rousing game. It was the Cavaliers' ninth victory in ten starts against state competition.

Long Island University leads the major Eastern Quintets having 19 victories in 21 games. The team has thus established itself as an outstanding candidate for a bid to the national invitation tournament at Madison Square Garden next month.

A. A. Officers To Be Elected Monday!

On Monday, March 10, members of the Athletic Association will vote for their next year's officers. The polls will be held just outside the College Shoppe from 8:30 a. m. until 6:00 p. m.

The following girls have been nominated as officers: for president, Becky Buckingham, Lavinia Ellet, Evelyn Kirby, Dorothy Graf, Peggy Porch and Sue Wilson; for vice-president, Claire Moore, Helen Tracy and Elizabeth Trinkleback; for treasurer, Lois Stevens and Susan Virginia Johnson; for secretary, Mary Betty Huff, Virginia Hawley, and Kathleen Adams.

All members of the A. A. are urged to visit the polls Monday and cast votes for next year's officers.

More than 10,000,000 trains are operated annually over the railroads of the United States.

The United States uses more than one-half of the world's rubber output, yet is dependent on other nations for its supply, 77 per cent of which is grown in the British Empire.

STUFF 'N' NONSENSE

Gentle readers, it has fallen to my happy lot to instruct you (if, perchance you should need such instruction) or to give you a dissertation, shall we say, on the gentle art of polishing apples. This practice is an almost universal one in great centers of learning, such as the one of which we are fortunate to be inmates (pardon me, I meant to say citizens, of course).

What is that? You inform me that your parents have never told you any of the facts concerning this great accomplishment, this talent which amounts to practically a necessary accessory to the well-versed collegiate? Well, perhaps not. You know, the burden placed upon parents is great; are so many subjects upon which they must inform their offspring, so many pitfalls to warn of, so many temptations to teach them to avoid. You say they taught you how to hold your shoulders up, which fork to use for the salad, and the correct manner in which to acknowledge an introduction, and then proceeded to forget to instruct you a apple-polishing? Tsk, tsk! an over-sight, of course. Why most assuredly they had at one time been past-masters at the art, themselves. Perhaps, however, it became second nature to them, a habit to such an extent that they completely overlooked the sacred obligation of conducting you into the intricate mysteries of its most elementary fundamentals. Perhaps—but wait, what on

earth was I talking about? (Oh, well, it sounds good.)

To get on with the original subject, the art of polishing apples is a little problematical and quite paradoxical. To begin with, there is always the problem of just which apples to polish. Some apples, you understand, are just as well left in their natural state. They serve the polisher's purpose quite as effectively as if she had polished them to the Nth degree (or perhaps we should say, in this case, to the Ath degree!).

Another problem concerned with this accomplishment is in determining just how much polishing a given apple can stand, and still be satisfactory. An apple may be polished to the degree, you know, that it is too soft and pliable to offer any sort of pleasurable anticipation to the one who contemplates its use.

Finally, to cite a paradox: the apple-polisher, if she is successful in executing the delicate procedure of her art, is the one who, after the process of polishing is concluded, must "shine," not the apple! Yes, gentle readers—that must be the result. And do you realize the tremendous importance of a successful outcome? Why, it may make all the difference in the world. It may even mean the difference between a D and a C—on a final exam grade!

* * *

(Incidentally, let's hope the readers, if any, of this column, are all "polishers"—not "apples." —Stuffy.)

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Those Term Papers



D. O. C. Osborn of Kalama-zoo, Mich., has a hive of bees in his office window to attract his young patients and make them forget their pains.

A bird dog and a pigeon are playmates at the home of A. D. Lewis in Sweetwater, Ala.

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Red Barry as the
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Adventures of Cameraman
"Training Police Horses"
News Events & Color Cartoon
"Winners of the West" No. 1

Mon. - Tues., March 12-13
Bonnie Baker - Orrin Tucker
Edward Everett Horton in
"YOU'RE THE ONE"
News - Unusual Occupations
Benchley Comedy

Wed. - Thurs., March 12-13
(Bargain Days)
Heather Angel in
"SHADOWS ON THE STARS"

and
Hugh Herbert - Anita Louise
Buster Keaton in
"THE VILLAIN STILL PURSUED HER"
Also News

Fri.-Sat., March 7-8
Dorothy Lamour - Robert
Preston - Preston Foster in
"MOON OVER BURMA"
also News

"Mysterious Dr. Satan" No. 12

Sunday, March 9
Kay Francis - Jack Oakie
George Bancroft in
"LITTLE MEN"
News - Walt Disney Cartoon
Sportreal

2 Shows: 3 P. M. & 9 P. M.

Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.,
March 10-11-12-13

Fred MacMurray - Madeleine
Carroll in
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Also News

Alumnae Return To Alma Mater

Those girls who returned to M. W. C. last week-end for the annual home-coming sponsored by the Athletic Association were:

Margaret Barrett, '35, 3205 Enslow Avenue, Richmond, Va., Case worker, Social Service Bureau, Richmond, Va. Member Alpha Phi Sigma, Alpha Tau Pi, Modern Portia.

Frances Simpson, '30, 209 South Blvd, Richmond, Va.

Jane Adams, '40, 666 Evergreen Ave., Charlottesville, Va., Pres. A. A. 1939-40.

Grace Herr, '35, 595 Park Street, Charlottesville, Va., Pres. and Treas. of Commercial Club; Member, English Club, Riding Club; Class Vice-President.

Louise Mayes, '39, 407 Newport News Avenue, Hampton, Va.

Frances W. Waldron, '36, 407 Newport News Avenue, Hampton, Va.

Clara Richards, '18, 3010 West Avenue, Newport News, Virginia, Vice-President of Mary Washington College Alumnae Association.

Mrs. Chrales A. Hulcher (Lorraine Daugherty '33), 40 Man-teo, Va.

Frances Leibenow, '36, 606 Littlepage St., Fredericksburg, Member: Town Girls Club, Science Club, Alpha Tau Pi.

Aileen Farmer, '41, 5933 Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.

Jane Day, '40, 3634 Fort Avenue, Lynchburg, Pres. Frances Willard, Mary Washington Ideal Girl '39-40.

Virginia Lee Barnes '40, Blackstone, Va.

Mrs. Joseph F. Rhody (Virginia Bristow '34), 1408 Caroline St., Fredericksburg.

Phyllis Currie, '35, Kent, St.

Connecticut, Literary Editor; "The Battlefield" 1934. Kitty Roberts, '40, 305 West 14th Street, Norfolk, Va. Member Dramatic Club.

Kay Everhart, '40, 416, Montgomery Avenue, Laurel, Md. Sophia Eiseman, '40, 82-32nd Street, Newport News, Va.

Katie Key, '39, Stony Creek, Va.

Nannie Goodloe, '31, Route 2, Fredericksburg.

Winnie Hudson, '40, 12 Ma-wai Avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C., Sect. to Dean of Summer Session, George Washington University.

Louise Ooley, '38, Purcellville, Va. Pres. Student Gov't. 1937-38.

Kathleen Goodloe, '25, Route 3, Fredericksburg.

Virginia Locke, '41, 108 Overbrook Road, Richmond. Maude Embrey, '34, Warrenton, Dramatic Club, May Court. Lucy Harris, '39, Warrenton, Virginia. E. Lewis, '40, Culpeper.

Miriam Carpenter, '39, 135 Cooler St., Staunton, Va. Pres. Dramatic Club 1939-40, Maid of Honor, 39.

Elizabeth Dingess, '39, 3202 N. Pershing Drive, Arlington.

Mrs. Herbert L. King (Keith Sinclair '21), Box 48, Hampton. Elizabeth Bodwell, '39, Editor of the Bullet, 1938-39, Woodbridge, Va.

Maude Brown, '39, Woodbridge, Va.

Janet Trenis, '40, Nokesville, Va.

Frances Brooks, '39, Newport News, Va.

Mildred Rawles, '41, Newport News, Va.

Edna McCalley, '34, 911 Hanover St., Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. Bill White (Nellie Bryant '34), 1407 Hanover St.

Fredericksburg. Florrie Mae Boldridge, '40, Steveburg, Va. Bessie Leonard, Richmond, Va.

Margaret Clark, Abingdon, Va.

Jennie P. Hutton.

Miss Nancy McCleary, former sec't to Dr. Chandler, 514-19th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Now a secretary at The White House.

Rosella Tuck, '40, Richmond, Va. May Queen '40.

Lula Bray, '40, Natalie, Va.

Martha Murray, '40, Fincastle, Va.

Becky Kalnen, '37, Castle Haynie, N. C.

Nina Jones Godfrey, '37, Alexandria.

Laura Conlon, '40, Silver Spring, Md.

Virginia Reel, '40, Staunton, Va.

Mrs. Raymond Manes (Juanita Stokes '39), Radford, N. C.

Frankie Nash, '37, Front Royal, Va., Freshman Commission; Vice-Pres. YWCA.

Pres. Science Club; Treas. of Class in 1935-36; A. A. Council; Vice-Pres. Leaders Club; Student Council; Sec't. State I. R. C.; (member of Modern Portia and Riding Club).

Adeline Kirkpatrick, '40, 808 Marye St., Fredericksburg.

Audrey Wood '40, 416 Lee St., Hampton, Va.

Isabelle Clemmer, '37, 308 S. Main St., Lexington, Va.

Charlotte Pride, '40, 824 Brandon Avenue, Apt. 9, Norfolk, Va.

Leighton Stevens, '40, 805-12th St., N. W., Roanoke. Pres. Student Gov't. 1938-40.

Juanita Carpenter, '39, 1325 W. Main St., Waynesboro, Va.

Caroleann Pollard, MWC.

Jo Lee Fleet, '40, 4117 Brom-

Dr. Francis Back Home

Dr. Lillias D. Francis, Head of the Home Economics Department, has today returned to her home at Caroline Terrace, 1430 Franklin Street. Dr. Francis is convalescing after a prolonged illness. Her many friends wish her a steady recovery.

Dot Harrington Represents Juniors

At a junior class meeting, Tuesday, March 4, Dorothy Harrington was chosen as the class representative for the first annual public speaking contest which is being sponsored by Pi Sigma Kappa.

The contest will have representatives from all the clubs and organizations on the hill, and will be held during the first of May.

INTERESTING NOTES

Miss Eve Curie, daughter of Mme. Curie, discoverer of radium, has begun an extended tour in the United States, discussing French war aims and her mother's work. In France, she serves as a director of women's activities in the Ministry of Information.

Mrs. Emma B. Staufer of Dallas, Tex., has a 110-year-old Bible that belonged to her grandmother, Mrs. Ellis Bean, wife of member of Phillip Nolan's party that drove 1,500 horses to Texas from Tennessee in 1800.

Captain Kidd, the pirate, was the son of a clergyman.



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